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THE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PROBLEM FOR WOMEN.

Interesting and Instructive Paper by Mrs. Wm. Pierson.

The following interesting and in structive paper was read by Mrs. Wm Standard Club and is published by request of members of the club-

As we giance back over the past callize that the teaching of women beyond the rudiments of the Three higher education has become getter ally recognized only after many a hard fought battle and the artillery of the enemy is still heard retreating ponents have proven groundless, the intsely realized. The higher educa then of woman is now a part of our social system and is here to stay She is admitt a in the great schools of learning or the world on an equa footing with her brother. Not only academic but refessional schools ar open to her, our she has proven her ability in both. She has shown that her mind is not interior to her broth er's and in many instances she is the better scholar, possibly because she depends more upon effort and no upon any hereditary belief in the superiority of her powers.

"Scotlety has gained much by this more cultured and capable, number of them, by being made self-support ing, have escaped the cylin of marr the for maintainance, while other have been able to add to the materia confort of themselves and loved ones Women have been made bester con panions, their latent powers develop their influence broadened till they have been able to accomplish many civic reforms and improvements.

"Earl in whining the fight for pight education, woman has sruply been ad astred into the prevailing system which was planned and built up for her brother. It was all she asked (or, she must gain one step at a time and this was a great step forward But now that she is sure of the first tes't there another step just nhead of her to which her eyes are already be ing liftes? Isn't she beginning to see that the education of her brother but just what she wants after all, that t must be adapted to her needs? I be Heye so, and this I consider the mosimportant problem of the higher edu

cation of women. "For those women who with t compete in professions with men, such us teaching, law, and medicine, the paired of study only well suffice as their lives run largely in the same tiannels. Then there are a low other m who take advantage of its

ng is just neglinning to be recognised That it is beginning to be recognized is shown by the founding of indus trial schools for girls and the intro duction into a few high schools o courses in domestic science, But these reach only a few of the girls and in the former the literary advantures do not equal those of our co oges and universities, through lack of means and support, while in the latter the courses are very meager and con sidered only a side line.

"This is an age of specialization men who receive college educations mhe several years of special work to repare them for their professions omen who enter any of the so-called rofessions do likewise, but women the are to be homemakers jump into at any time without any thought of heir own fitness. Many a coffege raduate, who in her ignorance had a shi to presume that she was we'll repared for life, has entered upon dicties of a home to find that she cas prepared for one thing and exocted to do another. And many a me as she soothes to sleep a crying. orly-nourished child, she would glad give, all her knowledge of the Mathematical Proofs of Physics For sulae if she could only know what to a to bring that dear one back t each and strength. I would not do recents the value of culture or a rained mind for it is best able to ope with difficulties; but I would midiative the need of information dapted to the work which one purnes. We have failed to realize that onsemaking is a profession, the great s work that a woman can do, there ire her greatest profession, and that be requires special preparation for it. We expect a man to have special reparation in whatever walk of diffe e pursues, and we don't want hi though we know that more is demand d of a woman in her home than o any upp on earth, we don't comude that she needs any special popularition, and the fact that also repeatedly tatis goes not shake our confidence in her. What a tribute to the gentur of woman!

"It might appear that the girls should get this training at home, but that they don't get it we all know. The mothers not having been proper ly trained are not really competent eachers and the much that they could touch from experience the daughters are not with them enough

Truly no one ever entered upon a great a field of labor with more Racket St ourage and less preparation than the phones 123 coung woman who stops over the breshhold of a newly tentated home what she has undertaken and her own Phone connections. mability from fack of training she gets. liscouraged, no wonder she chafes ander the seeming restrictions when and does not realize the yast results which are coming from the seemingly iomely tasks she performs. If shcould only always realize that the rests in the happiness and scentify of its becomes that all the industries of the world, that may look so imporand in her eyes, exist only for the not exist; that the home is above all R's' is a new thing. Their right to and all things are tributary to it each woman is the greatest force in

> "We are too prome to regard homecan perform and to think that when a riel is married and settled down there s plenty of time to learn how to keep use. If it were merely a matter of but in reality that is only one of the owana to the end of making a happy some There is much more Not only must she be a'de to keep a well the health of her family. She mus know what foods to provide and how o prepare there in a hygienic and at ractive manner to meet the needs of the various members of her family

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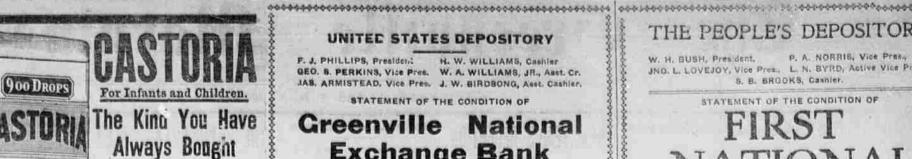
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Cash and Exchange 349,719.59 614	018	38
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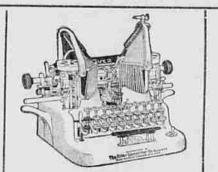
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